MARYLAND'S NEW SENATOR

George L. Wellington Formally Elected to Succeed Gibson.

The Legislature Approves the Action of the Republican Caucus.

Wellington Is a Stannel Republican of the Essiern Stripe and Stands Well With the Leaders-Takes Bis Seat in 1897.

Annapouts, Md., Jan. 22.—The legislature in joint session today ratified the action of last night republican caucus and elected Congressman George L. Wellington to succeed Charles H. Gibson as United States senator on Murch 3, 1897. Of the republicans, seventeen refused to vote, and one cast his ballot for Mr. Goldsborough. Eight democrats also refused to abide by the caucus nomination of Senator John W. Smith, the Gorman candidate, but voted for other candidates. The final bailot resulted as follows: George Wellington, 63; Philip Goldsborough, 1; John W. Smith (democrat), 23; John R. Pattison (democrat), 7; J. E. Elwood (democrat), 1.

George L. Wellington's parents were Germans. He was born in Cumberland, Md., in 1852. At the age 12 he began to make his own living. In 1870 he became connected with the Second National bank, of which he afterwards became teller. From 1882 to 1886 he was treasurer of Allegany county. He became treasurer again in 1890, which position he held until appointed subtreasurer of the United States at Baltimore by President Harrison.

Mr. Wellington was a delegate to the national republican convention in 1884 and supported Blaine. In 1888 he was again a delegate, and supported Sherman. As a candidate for congress he was defeated in 1892, but in 1894 he was elected. The energy and spirit he displayed in this canvass drew the attention of the state toward him, and in the convention to nominate a candidate for governor in 1895 he was a conspicuous figure. In this convention Mr. Wellington interested himself in bis old friend, Lloyd Lowndes, with the result that his nomination was

THE FREE HOMESTEAD BILL The House Committee on Public Lands Re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The house committee on public lands has repeived from Secretary Smith a strong adverse report against the free homestead bill. The bill absolves all persons completing five years' residence on the lands taken and occupied under end laws fro further payment to secure their title other than the fees incident to filling and obtaining proof. The measure is a sweeping one, and land officials estimate its passage would involve at least \$30,000,000 of cost to the government and \$18,000,000 in Oklahoma alone. This is the amount paid to the Indians for the relinquishment of their lands there.

Large tracts of land have been acquired through purchase from In dians. For some of these lands the Indians have already been paid by the government, and for other portions the government is still responsible. There are also abandoned military reservations involved which have become valuable because of their location, usually in settled communities, and persons entering them had a distinct under standing that they were to pay a cortain price per nore.

BELONGS TO UNCLE SAM. The Forty-Mile Creek Gold Field Is All in

Absausa Territory. WASHINGTON, Jun. 31 -The rich gold discoveries of Forty-Mile creek in Alasha belong to the United States and not Great Britain. The Hist meridian of longitude has been accurately determined by an employe of the British government and properly marked at certain places. Gen. Duffield, the chief of the coast survey, says it shows that

but 16 miles of the creek as the bled flies and but 33 miles as the water flows is in British territory and that to this portion no gold has been dis-All the remaining portion of the creek and that in which gold has been discovered is in Alaska and belongs therefore to the United States.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 22.—The executive board of the state Y. M. C. A. voted to offer the position of state scelary to Andrew Baird, who now is local secretary at Minneapolis, Mine. Baird was local secretary at Wichits when the Y. M. C. A. building there

New Jersey's new governor, John W. Griggs, was inaugurated on the list. In his inaugural address the governor rayed the importance of the restriction in the volume of legislation, the mass of statute law which, bu says, has besome to immense that it is boyond the layal wind to acquire it, or the judicial mind to interpret it. No law should 16 reason miles there is some public enterty demanding it.

THE DAVIS MONROE RESOLUTION. Strong Grounds Taken Against Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Davis, of the senate committee on foreign relations, yesterday reported favorably on the resolution enunciating the Monroe doctrine. It is the result of the careful consideration of the committee on the advisability of incorporating the Monroe doctrine into the federal Following is the report:

Hesplyod, By the saunte, the house of ret satisfies concurring that whereas, President Munroe, in his message to congress, December 2. A. D. 1823, dremed it proper to assert as a principle in which the rights and in-terests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and inde-pathent condition which they have assumed nd maintained, were thenceforth not so be

and maintained, were themseforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power, and Whoreas President Mourne further declared in that message that the United States would consider any attempt by the allied powers of Europe to extend their system to any portion of this himisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety: that, with the existing colonies and decomposition of any European and dependencies of any European power we



SENATOR CUBINAN E DAVIS. have not interfered and should not interfere but that with the governments who have despeak power, in any other highs than as a mani-station of an unfriendly disposition toward to United States and further religious toward to United States and further religious at massage that I is impossible that the lied powers should extend their continent

Whereas. The doctrine and policy so pre-laimed by President Monroe have since been operatedly assorted by the United States, by setr promulestion, and now are, the rightful older of the United States: therefore is it Resolved. That the United States of morina reaffirms and confirms the doctrines and principles promulgated by President Monroe in his numeric of December 2, 1865 and declares that it will assert and maintain those doctrines and those principles and

eticularly any attempt by any European wer to take or acquire any new territory on a American centinents or any scham's adja-nt thereto, for any right of suvereignts or eminion in the same, in any case or in-ance as to which the United States shall other means of trunsit across the American lathinus, whether on unfounded proteinsion or right in cases of alleged boundary disy form for the United States to regard with The report went to the calendar.

Mr. Gray announced that the report was not ununimous.

BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS.

Five Firemen Killed in a Configuration-

Heavy Lass of Property. Sr. Louis Jan. 22.—As the result of a fire in the building at 415 Broadway last night five firemen were burled in the ruins and one is dead at Mercy hospital. Four of the men in the rains are thought to be dead, as nothing can be seen or heard of them, while the fifth Rhinehart Miller, of salvage sorps No. 1, was heard and he was afterward rescued alive. Owen Hines, foreman of truck No. 6, who was taken from the burning building soon after the fire started, badly suffocated and out, died while being taken to Mercy hospital in an ambulance

The dead are: Owen Hines, foreman truck No. 6; Capt. Glanville, salfage corps No. 2; James Rhoddy, salvage sorpa No. 2; Milton Curly, anlyage corps No. 1, and Capt. Staunton, chem-

cle company No. L. The total loss caused by fire and water is estimated at \$300,000 fully insured. Alloc & Co. place their loss at about \$150,000, and it is thought the loss on the building will amount to \$50,000. Several thousand dollars'damage was done to the stock of Jordan & Co., a cutlery firm at 417 Broadway. The fire, which was one of the most atubbern that the St. Louis fire department has had to contend with for a ong time, broke out at 10:10 o'clock last night in the basement of the fourstory building at 415 Broadway, occu pled by Alloe & Co., dealers in optical, aurgical and electric instruments.

AWFUL THEAT R HOLOCAUST.

Fire and Panis (acre the Loss of at Least 48 Lives to a Mussian Playhouse. Sr. Parenssono, Jan. Pt.-A dispatch from Ekaterinoslav, capital of the goverament of that name, in south Russia, gives details of a fire that occurred in a theater there, cousing great loss of life. The fire was discovered ly next Sunday. while a performance was going stricken and made a wild rush for exit. Forty-nine bodies have already been caucus of the previous night and electtakes out. A number of persons known | ed Congressionn fronge L. Weilington to have been in the theater are still

The Colorado Senator Qives His Views on the Monroe Doctrine,

A Measure Introduced to Establishing Setter Coast Defenses.

Senator Wolcott Thinks the Passage of the Moures Resolution Will Add Auother I agot to the Fire Which

Should Not Burn.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The senate galleries were well filled to-day in andespation of the speech of Senator oleott, of Colorado, on the Monroe doctrine. After referring to the message of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question and the appointment of the commission to determine the true divisional line separating Venezuela and British Gulana, Senator Wolcott said that, under the circumstances, it would ordinarily seem to be the part of wisdom to refrain at present from further public comment upon so sensitive and delicate a matter. The resolution which the committee on foreign relations had reported was so farreaching in its character that it required careful investigation. Continuing, he said



roe doctrine has been

SENATOR WOLCOY: ropean powers of their system to sky portion of this healisphere, as expressed in that message had especial refcopi as its own integrity might be affected; that this contray is embarating upon a new additionent policy from the one laid down by our fathers, and that from lott until now con-gross has uniformly declined to define the sosatled Munroe Gostrine or to adopt it as a rule

the work difficult. These is discentent, too, with existing conditions in many sections of the country, and men feel that any change even war with a foreign country, could not ent on those of foreign countries. Thoughtles

country in 1925 was sparredy settled and its boundary but vaguely defined. To-day our own borders are defined, our government eternally planted on the solid rock. No dan-ger threatens us from without. We are meniced by no foreign for The passage of the

to be permitted longer to burn. where Great Britain's refusal to arbitrate, and

SOLDIERS NOT PREFERRED.

A Kansas Judge Beelded All Appointments Must Be on Merit. Euroma, Kan., Jan. 22 - Judge Randolph, of the district court, gave a decision to-day which renders the state law imperative that compels city counalls to give preference to old soldiers in appointments, other things being The judge held that a rejected old soldier is not entitled to an infunction to "oust" his successful oppo nent. This leaves the old soldler no redress when the law has been vio lated. This is the first time this law. which was put on the books ten years ago, has been tested. The state offthe supreme court.

SLOWER RAILROAD TIME

New Schedule of Chicago-Eanuas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22. - The new passenger schedule of the Kansas City-Chicago lines, lengthening the rouning time 45 minutes between the two cities. goes into effect next Sunday. To lengthen the running time from In hours to 15 hours and 45 minutes between the two crties will make endical changes in the time for the arrival and departure of trains, and travelers will

The Maryland legislators on the 2rd ratified the action of the republicanto socceed Charles H. Gibson as United States tenator

Chauseey M. Depawaths New York After Distribute Distrib Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who delivered

Mr. Depew said in part: Ours is a lawyers' government. It was the citation by the pairiotic members of the profeasion which brought on the reschafacinary war. It was the constrainty wisdom of the navers watch framed the constitution of the United States. Twenty of our is presidents have been lawyers, as were if of the 44 signars of the beckeration of Independence and 50 of the 50 members of the 10 members of both houses of compass and of both hos as of the legislatures of the coveral states here always become

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tary distator of the hour configures property with district the close financial relations relations relating between the bankers of the set Heodors, of Unit or Heilitz is involved in the set frequent and there of London, and they would well-ome any event, even war that would require an increase again the insurgents but not require an increase.

at present atopias. It is possible for Great and which consists of roving bands. Britain and the United States, out of this present difficulty, to evolve a tribunal of in tional law and profice, which shall be in per-petual session, whose members shall be se-lected with seen care, whose dignity shall re-

pieces by a Wabash passenger train. la supposed they are William Bruening, of 2519 Belleglade, and H. W. Koering, walking through the tunnel and on account of the noises did not hear the the past 12 months has been mainly approaching train.

A Royal Prince Dead. Battenburg, husband of the Princess doubtful quantity. Beatrice, of England, who went to Ashantee in a special capacity and who contracted fever there, is dead. The The Venerable Justice Pieta Has No Intennews of his death was received at Oston of Retiring from the sugreme born house, Isla of Wight early to-day. The queen and Princess Beatrice are prostrated with grief.

Cartridge Exploites, Killing Three ing the matter on a "quo yearranto" in tempted to drive on the esp of a dyna- has been authorized by me. Of course, standers were killed.

WEATHER PORECASE.

KARAS CETT, Mr. Jan MI - Porsessi until 8 p. in. Thursday. For Missouris-Pair except tails or more in extreme and portion, and much colder high northeast while. For Kanna-

The Kansas State Bar association

the address of the evening on "Patriot- Sympathy for the Cuban Insurgents Growing More Popular.

> Conservative Senators and Representative Caunot See How the United States Can Recognize the tuhans Who I'ave No Settled Government.

évilences of serious dissent from the crai yards and he landed on his head joint re-olution reported to the senate by the foreign relations, committee re-firm of Ewing, Whitman & Ewing of this city, was born in Lancapier, C., August 7, 189, and garding the Monroe doctrine. It is was born in Lascanier, C., August, 1929, and held by conservative somators that the Davis pronouncement is altogether too vans secretary to Frestein Taylor for one sweeping and would eventually, if the rear, collecting in 1850, and subsequently studied declaration were enforced, lead to more confusion than if the doctrine of Munroe were merely speculative as at some was then enduring the famous free soil" struggles and was a member of the Leavnght. Calf one power leeps the nations of Europe from instantly fielding war. The funders and business men have become its of the diplomatic representatives of artitless between nations. The only two matters which may be said to be free from this thraidon because of their wealth, their commerce and credit, are the United States and England.

The steams of the past lew weeks have demonstrated how easy it is in arouse the fighting of the direction of the past lew weeks have demonstrated how easy it is in arouse the fighting of their government of the past lew weeks have demonstrated how easy it is in arouse the fighting of their government of the past lew weeks have demonstrated how easy it is in arouse the fighting of their government of the diplomatic representatives of three years later, on the admission of Kannar to the diplomatic representatives of the same its first chief jestice. His was a delegate to the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the peace convention of the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the peace convention.

The same of the peace convention of the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the peace convention. He was a delegate to the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the peace convention of the peace convention of the sweeping declaration of the peace convention of the peace co onstrated how easy it is to arouse the fighting photoamong our own people. There are occasions when war is both right and necessary that no solution of their governments. They object to the assertion that no solutions of their governments. sions when war is both right and necessary and a residue when war is both right and necessary and a ration must embark upon it without counting the coasequences, but the issue of battle on this hemisphere and any battle is never certain, nor does the arbitrational of war always and or does the arbitration of the property to the derinity of their government. Thoy object to the assertion that no question of territory between a republic on this hemisphere and any battle is novel certain, nor does the arbitration of the second of th a republic on this hemisphere and any European power can be settled without the approval of this country. The South American diplomats feel that giving the force of law to this declaration would be in a manner leasening the sovereigsty of their governments and establishing to a certain extent a successific to the conference of the Missouri He went to Weshington in 1886 as the assistant of a Secretary of the Interior them.

At Phics Knob, in September, 1861, with 1,000 mes, he successfully checked the progress of the conference of the progress of the conference of the made a retreat to Rolla subsequently and in the following sear was breested a major-general and they want to Weshington in 1886 as the assistant of a Secretary of the Interior Company of the Co

There is reason to believe, too, that the administration is opposed to the Davis resolution. It is regarded as too sweeping and paving the way for too many complications in the future. The greenidres all grown up Mrs. Ewing is still establishment of a special guardian- living. abip over the nations of South America would, in the natural order of things, make this government responsible for the conduct of these nations in their dealings with the nations of Europe or Asia.

Sympathy for Cubane

New York, Jan. 22-The Cuban the effect that the president is in retirement, that there no doubt of the sympathy of the Amer- henceforth there is to be a reign ican people for the Cuban insurgents, of blood and terror in Cuba lives and this sympathy is unquestionably and property of the Germann English shared by the administration. But Italians and Presch with the same sympathy is one thing and duty an-im artial appropriation as he does other thing. A sub-committee sympathy is one thing and duty au- tions, for he followed the fortunes of other thing. A sub-committee of the the Spanish armies in Cuba for years foreign relations committee of during the last revolution, with the the senate, composed of Senators rank of colonel and garned for himself Sherman, Lodge and Morgan, have a dreadful reputation as a man of blood under consideration several resolutions and iron relating to Cubs, introduced in the sendeclaration showing sympathy with This the insurgents, but not going so far as statesman, died at Paris on the 18th. standing semy. Had there been an international court of ar- going too far, perhaps, to say that boundary line embryoing territory as long and adopted that their independence. But consoning to the bound and the country should be the British that their independence. But consoning to the country should not to home should be security and representatives sinks the country can recognize the the court. The idea of securing at an nize a government which has no loca tion, no executive and no judiciary,

> VALUE OF PARM ANIMAIS. The Appregate Value on January 1 Nearly

ST.000.000 Less Than Two Years Ago. New Your, Jun. 22.—The annual American Agriculturalist through lo cal representatives in every section of the country, places the aggregate value: St. Louis, Jan. 22.—Two men were of all classes of farm uniquels on January 1, 1806, at \$1,860,120,000, a decline highway this morning and ground to during the year of \$51,139,000. This is the lowest point yet reached From papers found on their clothing it since the decline began in 1881, when the total value of animals on the farm was reported at \$2,483,083,000, a shrink age in three years of \$622,603,000, or 25 per cent. The shrinkage of in horses and hogs, cows showing a slight increase in the argregate value and other classes of cattle a substan-LONDON, Jan. 22. - Prince Henry, of tial gain, horses alone appearing the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Associate Jusbench at the and of the present term | ceived 42 votes and Babb & In the RINCON, Men. Jan. 22 -At the Tep- In speaking of his reported retirement, ezala mines, near here, an employe at- Justice Field said: "No such statement 10; Stuart, L mile cartridge with a hammer. The a mae at my time of life might brevet brigadier general United States the officials of the province." the reckless miner and two by- my health should not permit me to at aged 50 lie served with distinction hesitate to leave the bench, but so rebellion. He was born in Salem, long as I can attend to these duties | Mass., in 1815. with case I have no intention of retir-

Age No Star to Love.
Possona, Cal., Jan. 32.—Children and grandebildren of James Rogers have been amused by the information that closed its annual meeting at Topoka he married on Sunday last Miss Ida | Befonders' day, Pebruary 12, which is Thursday night with a bunquet at the Nelson near Prescott, Ariz. The groom also the 87th anniversary of Abraham do well to sean the time tables careful. Copeland botal. The following officers is 77 years old, and the brids will be 15 Lincoln's birth. warn elected: President, Chief Justice | next May. Mr. Rogers has a fortune Unyld Martin; vice president, Judge of about \$109,000 invested in farm William Thompson, of Burlingame; lands and bank stocks in lows, lots in accretary. C. J. Heaven, of Tonekat Des Moines and about \$100,000 to grop- Motification has been received that the continue until about \$12,000,000 have trenament, Howell Junes, of Toucku, cety in Los Angeles. He has been an date of the meeting of the democratic bean coined. The order for this re-Delevates to the authoral aspectation, active business upon and was a mem. state central committee here, has been aumption of the cointge at the mints J. H. Gillestrick, R. F. Garvey and John | terr of the flown legislature for several stranger from the 25t to Saturday the at Philletelphia, New Orleans seed Survey.

GEN. EWING DEAD.

The First Chief Justice of Kannas Dies in New York as the Recall of a Street Car

was the result of injuries received accidentally Monday. He had left his home, intending to go down town by Third avenue a cable cur passed and he stepped directly behind it, not no ticing that one from the opposite direction was right upon him. The ear Washington, Jan. 22 - Ihere are strock him and threw him back ser-

HAS A BLODDY RECORD.

Gen. Weyler, the Speciesor of Campos, Ex-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - The annonncement of the appointment of Gen. Valeriano Weyler as civil captain-general of Cuba was received at question as viewed from this point is Cuban headquarters here as confirmarather complicated. Information from tory of the view they had already ex-Washington vesterday evening was to pressed upon the news of Campos clined to go slow in according beiliger a radical change in the policy ent rights to the insurgents. There is, of the Spanish cabinet and that

Gen. Weyler is a veteran soldier und has had his own experience in revolu-

NEWS NOTES.

M. Floonet, the eminent French At Cuba, O., five children broke

Gov. Esparthecer, of the Creek and Deep Fork river near Musikoger, L.T. At Mospeth, L. L. Monday night Joe

for stealing from a freight car.

ng barbers from working on Sunday.

The production of pig iron in the and final receipts, have been repaid by United States in 1895 was the largest the department.

in the history of Iron production. amounting to 9,446,308 gross tons, against 6,656,388 tons in 1894. Miss Clara Harton, of the Red Cross oclety, will leave New York Wednesday for Turkey to earry rolled to suf-

fering Armenians, notwithstanding the prohibitive order of the sultan. The legislature of fows proceeded to tice Field explicitly denied the report the election of United States senator that he would retire from the supreme on the list. In the senate Allison re-

Joseph Horses Baston, major and If army, retired, died at Portland, Ore., tend to my duties easily I should not in the Menican war and the war of the

> W. H. Russell, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans of America, has issued an address calling upon the young men of the nation to enroll themselves as members of the order. He also arges the observance of Union

Pemocrata Chinese the Date Exestaton Sparses, Mo., Jan. 21.-

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Gen. Thomas A Cage Falls and One Man is Killed Ewing, &c., ex-member of congress from Ohio, and first chief justice of and Several Injured,

Kansas, is dead. Gen. Ewing's death A Pennsylvania Frieght Train Goes Through

Six Loadoù Freight Cars Pall late a Baying and Three Tramps Are Said to Be Missing-An Engine Blows Up.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 22.-By the breaking of the cable used in holating the care by which stock in carried to the outola of the amelter at the plant of the Ohlo Steel Co., at 6:30 this mornlog, Charles Hadmursh, a Hungarian, was killed and three other men werd seriously injured, one of whom, Andy Plankow, will die. The four men who were employed in stocking the smalter got on the eage to descend to the ground from the top of the enpols, where they were working. the cage was about 30 feet above the ground the cable anapped and the cage with the men went crashing down. Hadmarsh was instantly killed, Andy Plasko seriously injured, and the other two men, Steve Frido, internally, but it is not thought fatally, and Pat Nagle, who jumped from the cage when it started to fall, escaped with a sprained ankle.

West Through a Trestic Pritssungs, Pa., Jan. 25.-At 6 o'clock this morning an eastbound freight train plunged through a trestle at Gleucoe station 24 miles west of Comberland on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Six loaded cars fell so feet into a ravine under the bridge. Fire other cars were detailed and both cast and westbound tracks were torn up. It is thought there were no fatalities, though, it is said three tramps were riding on the part of the train that was wrecked and they were not seen after the accident happened. The wreck was caused by the breaking down of the brake rigging under a car, throwing it from the ralls and against the side of the bridge, breaking it down. One side of the bridge is a total wreck, and until repairs are made the other side cannot be used with safety. The damage is estimated BL S150,000

An Engine Blows Up. SOUTH CHARLESTON, O., Jan. 22. - Pasenger train No. 21, on the Panhandle. wrecked a mile east of tals place. The train was running @ miles an hour, when the engine blow up with a report that was heard for miles, instantly killing the oughour and fireman The train carried nine conches with two mall coaches, being the through train from New York to St. Louis. The accident was the worst ever on this section of the road. The cars were piled up and one mall car was thrown into an adjoining field. number of the passengers were badly bruised, but no one fatally injured. All trains were delayed.

HEPOHT ON LAND CLAIMS. The Commissioner Gives the Result of His.

Washington, Jim 22.-An immense hoyaski, of California, knocked out tract of valuable land in Iowa, whose Jim Hall, of Australia, in the 13th possession has been in dispute for nany years, Is Involved in a report At Sloux City, Ia., four members of Secretary Hoke Smith received yesterthe Graham family, including Mrs. day from Robert L. Boyer, the special Graham, were sent to the penitentiary commissioner appointed to investigate the hundreds of conflicting plaims, The supreme court of Missouri has known as the Des Moines river land declared unconstitutional the law grant claims. The commissioner repassed by the last legislature prohibit | jected all claims for value of improvements placed on lands taken from Mgr. Croselli has been selected to them; for the amount paid for attorsucceed Mgr. Satolii as the pope's rep- neys' fees by claimants in defense of rescutative in America. Satolli has government title in suits brought by not yet decided when he will go to the grantees and assigns under the act of 1846; for interest, and for value of Gen. Harrison authorizes the an- mineral deposits in lands covered by connecement that he and Mrs. Dimmick their claims. Indemnity is awarded in are engaged to be married, and that cases where the evidence shows entry the marriage will not take place until men who paid the government price for the lands, and had received patents

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER.

The People in a Chinese Province Incited

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. II.-The steamer Captic brings the North China Mail, which says: "Another proclamation of the vilent nature has been posted throughout the province of Yuonan, inciting the people to murder all missionaries, against whom disgneting and disgraceful charges are relterhouse the vote was: Allison, 75; Habe, at-il. The matter is of the gravestimportance and the whole of the powers ought to lustst upon the panishment of

Missouri Sunday School Institute. Sr. Joseph, Ma., Jan. 22. - All protests leary arrangements for the state normal Sunday school Institute, which is to convene in this city on February 6. were completed at a meeting of the V. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. tors and Sunday school superintendents of this city were well represented The institute will be in session five days, and will be one of the important

meetings ever held to the state. To Resume Silver Coinage Washington, Jan. 33 - About February I the treasury degartment will resome the colonge of silver dollars and

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